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SALES AT VENDUE.

every Tuesday and Friday,
WILL BE SOLD,

AT THE VENDEU STORE,
Corner of Prince and Water-streets,
Mauritius Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.
Particulars of which will be expressed in
the bills of the day.

All kinds of goods which are on limita-
tion and the prices of which are established,
can at any time be viewed and purchased at the
lowest limitation and prices.

P. G. Marsteller, v. m.

Just Received,
By the seconder Betsy, and

FOR SALE,
15,000 lbs. COFFEE,
50 arrois and pieces of SUGAR, and
4 tons of LOGWOOD.

E. JANNEY.

I wish to Rent,

A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE,
On the west side of Fairfax street, nearly
opposite to Rickett and Newton's. It
will accommodate a family, and a flour and
grocery store. There is a shed sufficient to
hold 1000 bushels flour.

E. J.

September 2.

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Wanted to Purchase,

A FEW ACRES of LAND, on the north
part of the town, to bind on the river or
bay.

Apply to the Printer.

September 25.

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WANTED,

In a Wholesale Store,
A YOUTH about 15 years old, of respec-
table connections, and possessing an
active and pleasant disposition.

Enquire of the Printer.

Sept. 1.

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Wants a Situation in Business,

A YOUNG MAN, of respectable connec-
tions, who writes a good hand. For further per-
suasion.

Enquire of the Printer.

July 10.

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FOR SALE,

A middle-aged Negro Woman.
Apply to the Printer.

July 16.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE,

A NEGRO MAN, steady and honest, and
accustomed to horses.

Apply to the Printer.

July 20.

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FOR SALE,

A STOUT able bodied NEGRO MAN
about 26 or 27 years of age.

Apply to the Printer.

July 20.

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FOR SALE,

A FIVE healthy, stout NEGRO MAN
about twenty-eight years of age.

Apply to the Printer.

September 2.

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FOR SALE,

**A YOUNG, strong, and hearty NEGRO
WOMAN,** with a female child at her
breast. She is honest and sober, an excellent
washer and ironer, a good cook, and extrane-
ly handy about a house, and lively and industrious
about any kind of work, is a good spinner,
but has an independent turn; for which
she is to be sold. She is not to be dis-
posed of at a distance unless she consents
thereto.

Enquire of the Printer.

August 12.

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NOT to be sold on trial.

Fresh Teas,
of a superior quality, in small lead canni-
sons, and by the pound—
Just received and for sale, by

TUNIS CRAVEN.

800 WT. OF BAR-LEAD,
JUST COME TO HAND.
And for sale by

A. Lindo.

August 19.

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22,000 weight Green Coffee,
JUST RECEIVED,
And for sale, by

Mordocai Miller.

August 14.

Notice is hereby given,
THAT the market for butchers meat, on
Sunday, is suspended until the first of
May next.

September 30.

A MILLER WANTED.

One who can come well recommended will
find employment by applying to the subscriber
in Alexandria.

E. JANNEY.

9th mo. 29th, 1806.

Wanted to Hire by the Year,
A FEMALE accustomed to *Cooking
Washing and Ironing.*

W. M. S. MOORE.

October 3.

TO RENT,
A TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING

A HOUSE, situated on Cameron-street,
near the corner, together with a frame building
on the corner of Cameron and Pitt-streets,
now occupied as a coach-makers' shop, but
would make a good stable, and a vacant lot—
For terms apply to

James H. Hooe, Adm'r of
B. BANDRIDGE, deceased.

September 18.

New Landing,

From the Sloop MARIE ANTOINETTE, at New
Orleans wharf,

34 barrels PORK

40 do. Beef

27 hds. Jamaica

20 do. St. Croix

10 do. New-England

10 pipes Holland

5 do. American

1 do. Cognac Brandy

20 boxes Mould Candles

AND ON HAND,

3 pipes Cognac Brandy

London Particular

London Market

FOR SALE, by

Wadsworth & Butler,

Union, between King and Prince-street

August 25.

Fall Goods.

JOSEPH RIDDELL,

HAS RECEIVED

Per the ship LEONIDAS, and BOSTON, from
Liverpool—and the WOLF, from London,

The greater part of his FALL

ASSORTMENT:

And daily expects the residue by the ship

William and John

September 22.

FOR RENT,

The STORE, on Prince-street, between

Fairfax and Prince-street, lately in the occupa-

tion of Mr. Ramsay. It is well calculated
for a dry or wet goods store. The rent moderate.

Apply to

William Hodgson.

Sept. 25.

FOR RENT,

13 hds. SUGAR of good quality,

53 bls. do. do.

5 pipes 4th proof Brandy

4 qt. casks Sherry Wine of excellent

11 do. do. Malaga do. quality.

Boxes of Cotton Cards

Sacks of Licorice Root and Sago

Barrels of Clover and Herbs Grass Seed

And a large quantity of Red Sole Leather.

For Sale by

Benjamin Shreve, jun.

July 26.

Patent Elastic Suspenders,

To be had, wholesale and retail, of the patentee

next door behind Mr. Alexander M. Kenzie's,

lower end of Prince-street, Alexandria.

They surpass any yet extant, for ease,

Convenience, &c. Masters of Vessels and

other Gentlemen going to the West Indies,

Spanish Main, &c. may be furnished with an

assortment, and a great allowance to those who

purchase by the quantity.

N. B. The buttons on the back parts of the

waistband ought to be placed the same distance

from each other, as the two center buttons on

the suspenders, to prevent improper straining

and thereby destroying the ease designed in

construction of the article.

July 3.

RICHARD HORWELL.

Runaway Negro.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, early

in July, a negro man named GRESHAW.

He is about 36 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches

or 6 feet high, of a tawny complexion, has a

scar on one of his jaws or side of his face forming

a half circle; I think it is on the right, but am not positive.

He is a slim made fellow, with a bushy head, and when spoken to

has a scaly and down look. When he went away he had a green round coat, buff colored breeches, with homespun cleathing, and has

never been accustomed to any work but in the

crop or field. I have understood he has crossed

the Potowmac about Britton's Bay, over into

Maryland. I expect he has procured a pass

and will endeavor to appear as a freeman.

All masters of vessels and others are fore-

warned from harboring or carrying him away

under the penalty of the law.

I will give Twenty Dollars reward if taken

in Maryland, or Fifteen if taken in the North-

ern Neck, so that I get him again.

George Christopher.

Westmoreland County, Vir.

14th September.

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NOTICE.

On Saturday next, the fourth instant, the
Common Council will proceed to elect a Super-
intendent of the Watch.

JAMES M. MCREA, c. c.

October 2.

Hardware.

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The following forms one of the numbers of a periodical writer in the *Port Folio*.

IT IS not from any desire of provoking a comparison between the poems of Fingal and other northern compositions of a similar nature, that I have translated the following songs. They are I think fully expressive of those sentiments, which must arise in the bosoms of those artless people. I have not been able to learn the name of the author; (for I presume all of them to be the work of the same poet.) From a passage in one of them I conceive, they must have been composed in the reign of Howell Dha, prince of North Wales, who lived prior to William the Norman. The reader however must form his own conjectures in this particular.

These translations were accomplished in a few hours. If the poem should prove as pleasing to the reader as the translator, his object is fully attained. The originals are certainly harmonious, picturesque, sentimental and highly animated.

SPRING.

Lightly treading on aromatic shrubs and fragrant flowers, the offspring of his bounty see! Spring approaches! Fragrance issues from his lips; and over his frame is thrown a garment, blue as the skies which he enlivens; while jocund he spreads the verdant mantle over valley, hill and grove—The birds resume their interrupted harmony. The stream despairs the tyranny of winter, and murmurs its gratitude to the chearing season. The salmon, pride of the river, now visits the Avons of Cambria! Returning from the sea, he delights to sport again in our transparent waters! prepare your implements you hardy sons of the waves! Ensnare the attendant trout with art and patience! Thus shall plenty crown your labors, and earth be gladdened with the spoils of ocean.*

The animals which own the power of man, as well as those who, rejecting his authority, maintain their native liberty, acknowledge, with rapture, the enlivening presence of spring. The Cock in triumph majestically struts before his admiring females, who equally confess the genial influence. The woolly tribe bleat forth in praises; the hills resound with the gratitude of the lowing Ox; and the majestic Horse with head erect, and nerves distended with joy, at his approach despairs his solitary winter mansion; neighing with impatience, he demands the hill, the vale and stream; that with recruited strength he may contribute, O man! to thy health, thy pleasure and emolument.

And shall not man, O Spring! Express his raptures at thy approach? Thou comest to repair his debilitated frame; to restore his exhausted spirits, to clothe his fields with beauty, and crown them with plenty; but chiefly to exalt his soul to those regions where thou reignest and shalt reign in undiminished and everlasting glory.

SUMMER.

How pleasant are thy morning breezes, O Summer! How reviving are thy pellucid streams! Thy birds salute the orient sun with all the melody of nature. Vegetation, indebted to thy bounty, blooms in all the luxuriance of approaching perfection. And see! The youth of the village salute the evening beams with unaffected sincerity. The hand of labor is suspended. The lawn is covered with blooming health and artless beauty. The strings of the harp, touched by the hand of rural harmony, excite the smile of complacency. The maiden adjusts her flowing locks. Decked in the garb of simplicity, her cheeks glowing with expectation, and her eyes anticipating the joyous scene, she yields her willing hand to the youth, who charms her fancy, and possesses her esteem. Their feet, responsive to music, are taught to move with grace and activity. Oft with averted eyes she seems to disregard the object of her love. Alarmed, or seemingly alarmed by the impassioned look, the tender whisper, or the gentle pressure, she checks the ardor of his flame. As oft, compassionating his contrition, and accepting his repentance she smiles on him, with the tenderness of reciprocal affection, tempered by the delicacy of genuine modesty. Age sits or reclines on the bench of ease; recounts the triumph of his youth; compares the present with the past; and whilst the sigh of recollection steals insensibly from his bosom, prefers the agility of the companions of his better days to the vivacity and activity of our modern youth.

* Our patriotic bard seems here to allude to the establishment of Fisheries; but it may be doubted whether his hint was attended with any degree of success, among a people, who considered the warrior as the most exalted of characters.

How fervid are thy moon-tide beams, O summer! Ah! Who will place me on the heights of Snowdon, or cover me with the greenest boughs of the vale of Slanberry!

Be hushed, ye birds, whilst, as I repose on the verdant banks of Arvon, the vast oak slowly waving his branches over my head, I yield to thy power, O Summer, I seek refreshment in the arms of balmy sleep!

AUTUMN.

Benefactor of the human race, and of all those creatures who cleave the air with rapid wing, or who, rendered subservient to man by the will of the Creator, range the lawn in peaceful subjection, and seek at night security and refreshment beneath the friendly roofs prepared by industry and art: benefactor of the human race, Autumn! I hail thee with resounding voices and with joyful lips. By thee the race of man is sustained! In thee we find the consummation of industry, in thee the completion of the year! And bark! The voice of labor resounds from hill to hill, from valley to valley! The scythe again is grasped by strong and willing hands! The harvest bows before the sickle! How cooling, how grateful are thy fruits. O Autumn! The orchard glows with the ruddy apple, whose juices, prepared by art, rejoice alike the soul of the hardy swain and his imperious lord. Drawn from the spirits of odoriferous plants and herbs and flowers, *Metheglin!* How shall I attempt to sing thy praise? On the board of the poet mayest thou ever sparkle, whilst, inspired by thee and virtue, he consigns to immortality the cheering smiles of beauty, the charms of rural retirement, and endearing happiness of domestic life, the wisdom of the patriot, and the valor of the hero! Autumn! I greet thy return to Cambria's plains! May the rage of the invader never more destroy the hopes of her happy husbandmen; may her sons, if cruel war should again inflame their bosoms, respect in the exertions of industry, and the bounties of Providence!

Grasp, then, your bright sickles, ye sons of Cambria! May the sword sleep peacefully in its scabbard for ages! And as the ripened blessings of Autumn fill your granaries, sing aloud the virtues of the best of princes, and the glory of the God of harvest!

WINTER.

Tyrant of earth, seas, skies! destroyer of the fairest bounties of nature, why Winter! should I sing the woes thou causest? but that I know thee to be an instrument in the hands of the Creator for the punishment of improvident man. But, Winter! I smile at thy threats and rage. Drive on with northern tempests, thy rain, thy sleet, thy snows! unfeeling direct thy rage against the humble cottage! whirl the roof through that air which thou hast troubled! tear the strong oak from the trembling earth, and the rock from the brow of Snowdon! till with noise emulating the roar of thunder, it dash amidst the waters of Llynllion. Winter! the poet scorns thy rage; secure he dwells beneath the roof of Howell, that strong roof which art and labor have placed on unconquerable walls. There with ready hand he grasps the harp, to delight the soul of Howell; and whilst the offspring of his patron attentive stand around, he forms their souls to virtue, as well by the charms of music as the precepts of instruction.

Yet, Winter, spare the peasant, now trembling for his helpless charge, even tho' his improvidence may deserve thy rage. To him they look for protection! whilst he directs his eyes, his prayers, and his soul to heaven! Hard is the lot of the laborious rustic; nor can the princely disposition of Howell preserve them all from sufferings.

Yet, husbandman! spread thick the bed of straw for your faithful dependants. Be the rich produce of the meadow piled in plenty before them! The mild laborious Ox; the Horse renowned for strength and swiftness; the Cow with distended udder, teeming with that sustenance which cheers the heart of thy offspring; and the patient Sheep whose former covering now protects thee from the blasts of Winter. Scatter with unsparing hand before thy domestic feathered tribes, the rich blessings of Autumn; nor withhold from the churlish Hog his share of the produce of thy toil; useless in life, he will reward thee at his death!

Winter! no streams I discover! thy rage has bound them in fetters strong as adamant. Although restorative of nature, dwell not long on our hills and plains; but, turning thy back on unregretting Cambria, seek the dreary regions of the north, and howl and rage, O Winter, amongst those who bear the figures of men, but are associated with the spirits of Tigers. On their

bleak hills exert thy fury; or, leaving them exposed to want on their unproductive mountains, lift to the skies the foaming waves of the ocean, and exhaust thy rage amongst the rocks of Thule!

SALEM, September 26.

Captain George Ropes from Rotterdam the 23rd of July, mentions the prevalent expectation of peace there. Respecting their new king, as far as he had an opportunity to observe, he thought a majority of the Dutchmen were in favor of him, particularly the old Orange party, who probably rejoice even at such a stop to the wheel of Revolution.

PHILADELPHIA, October 2.

Yesterday afternoon came up from Marcus Hook, where she has lain some time, the French frigate *Valeraux* of 32 guns. When opposite the town they fired a salute which was returned by a company of artillery from Market street hill.

Captain Luce of the schooner *Packet*, late from Boston, informs, that on Saturday, 10 leagues E. from Cape May, at 8 A.M. saw two large ships, apparently frigates, from all appearance had been engaged, one of which had lost the head of her main mast and her sails, which were then set, were in a shattered condition: supposed to be from shot—though in that crippled state was pursuing the other, which was making off.

Extract of a letter from the first mercantile house in Amsterdam, to his friend in this city, dated 31st July, 1806.

You will already have heard that Louis Bonaparte was nominated, and is King of Holland. This is really one of those strange events, that we gaze at with surprise, but in wonderful times, nothing ought to astonish us—*all* I can say is, I hope it will tend to the advantage of our desolated country. This week we received the news that peace was signed between France and Russia on the 20th inst. at Paris, and it is imagined that this is the forerunner of a peace between England and France, many in this place are of opinion it will shortly happen. But I cannot imagine how it can be possible; the interest, and the different views of these powers are such, that nothing but a miracle can make them agree—you may reply we are in an age of greater miracles—if peace should take place this fall, without being a prophet, the ambition and encroaching spirit of the one party, will occasion the other to open rupture before next Spring, this I am convinced of.

WINCHESTER Sept. 21.

DIED—On Sunday last in the 71st year of age, Mrs. Mary Glenn, for many years a respectable inhabitant of this borough.

Same day, in the 53d year of his age, Dr. Daniel Connel, an eminent surgeon and Physician. He was a man like him for all in all, we scarce shall look upon his like again. His remains were interred yesterday with masonic honors, of which society he was a worthy member. He left a widow to deplore the loss of a kind and affectionate husband; his children a tender and indulgent parent; and society in general the loss of so useful and good a man. Peace to his manes! they are gone to that bourne from whence no traveller returns.

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We are happy to inform our readers (says a London paper, received by a late arrival) that after this day, 1st of August, no new vessel, or vessel which has not been employed during her last voyage in the slave trade, will be allowed, by law, to clear out at any of our custom houses for the coast of Africa, for slaves.

Extract of a letter dated 30th of August last, from Antigua to a person in New York.

"Captain Lessingwell, of the brig Ontario, from Guadalupe bound to New York, was detained by his majesty's ship *Saint Christopher*, and sent to St. Kitts. The house of which I am a partner was recommended as agents for him at this place, it then became my duty to enquire into the business, and on that enquiry I found you had a considerable property on board, and that it was proceeded against by the captors with some other small shipments. From the representations and explanations made on your business it was given up, the rest condemned, and we were procuring for Capt. Lessingwell the necessary papers to go on

to St. Kitts to take possession of this brig, and to purchase or unload that part which has been condemned, when we learned the unfortunate fate of the brig and cargo, which had been thrown on shore in Simeon Kitts on the night of the 18th instant and nearly the whole cargo lost.

From the *Baltimore Evening Post*.

It is our pride to acknowledge ourselves indebted for repeated favors, to the gentleman who honored us with the following Extract of a letter from an American gentleman at Bordeaux, to a friend in Baltimore, dated July 14.

"The impoverished state of Bordeaux, the stagnation of commerce and the new duties on wine, and on foreign articles of general consumption, have affected all descriptions of people here. Wines of all kinds are extremely low, and West India produce has but a nominal price. Nothing is doing but from hand to mouth;—the hope rather than the expectation of peace, has had some share, of late in making every body wary of purchasing any article whatever.

"Negotiations for an exchange of prisoners are going on, and has indeed in part been accomplished; but while England insists on maritime dominion, and France is every day acquiring or consolidating a continental dominion, it perplexes me to conjecture how preliminaries can be adjusted between them.

"The kings of Naples and Holland will not descend from their thrones, so far from it, that the report of the day is, that the ancient kingdom of Navarre is to be severed from Spain, proper, and adorned with a crown for Lucien; and Switzerland to be constituted into a regal republic for Jerome. Time can only develop the truth or the falsehood of such reports.

"Troops have been, and are still marching in considerable bodies towards Spain, whether for the above purpose, or for more effectually shutting out the British commerce from the Spanish ports, I know not. Some people suppose that Portugal is the object.

"No person can question that the great emperor of the French will become, in effect, the great emperor of the West, under whatever title the power may be wielded. The effects of the great battle of Austerlitz will be felt for centuries. It has made all future conditions with France nugatory, or impracticable. Already Russia has a negotiation for peace in Paris; and the Ottomans no longer tremble—save a the name of Bonaparte. He holds them in the hollow of his hand, and bids them score those from whom they lately feared alike fate. For himself, possessing (besides all Italy from the boot-top to the toe) both Venice and Ragusa—he will of course obtain the islands and territory that once constituted Grecian greatness; and this without bloodshed. The views that Russia had been nourishing on Turkey for these five years, are vanishing day by day; the silly attempt to strengthen Corfu by seizing the mouths of the Cattaro before Austria could deliver Dalmatia to its present owner, has cost much more than its own defeat. It has kept an hundred and fifty thousand troops in Germany these six months at the expence of Austria; who is to pay near fifty millions [tournois] extra, for their subsistence. Austria has at last sent four thousand troops to retake the mouths of the Cattaro, by consent of the court of St. Petersburg, who must otherwise have been at war with Austria on that point.

Meanwhile prince Murat is becoming an elector and prince of Germany. Cardinal Fesch is already coadjutor of the arch-chancellor of the holy Roman empire! The elector of Baden (junior) who is married to a new French princess, will become a king. So that if you will look to the map, you will not fail to remark a consolidation of family power that must take root and extend its branches over the west and south of Europe. The rupture of the peace of Amiens, and Mr. Pitt's continental politics, have done more for the emperor of the French in three years time, than thirty could have accomplished without them.

"The sooner Great Britain makes peace the better for herself. Every year's delay must make her condition to stipulate less eligible. This man has all the raw materials for working her ruin gradually. His only policy is to give a peaceable direction to those raw materials. Let him have "commerce and colonies" to blunt the edge of martial enterprises, and there are chances in favor of a long peace; or if but a short one, Great Britain may find something new on the water to pillage. But if the war continues ten years longer, the conscription extending beyond the limits of France proper will accumulate such an armed force that a million armed men may be allotted to the invasion. What is now

problematical, would be. The means of tranquillity, would not be calculated to bring about a calm, would not embrace the whole of Europe, Spain Portugal, and even the Baltic, for maritime dominion and fearful subjects impending perils that calculate upon, if the two years longer, no put out of sight the position of India by land. Should the Ottoman only dear friend and ancient conqueror of form, the modern certainly may perform the great difference very difficult and impossible.

"His holiness the health. French troops this territory. It is d Pope will reside at A case, Rome, as former

"The Emperor rises by a measure or two not have learnt: he abiding houses through doubled and in some laries of the judges paired and opened through every quarter the first of July have nual streams of water more are to be added there is to be a grand field of Mars, at which many are expected to eat, drink and afterwards to Boulogne a colossal triumphal

"After the grand fair will express samples of all manner French Empire.

"I understand this Madrid are stout not that in I strange matters, brought from the continue to struggle the stamina of the wishes of both must become a matter few years."

Extract from the Captain Utt, or to Charleston. September 3, in P. M. was struck on our beam boat, water cask, at 4 o'clock was knocked which shifted the ward party overboard, steerage, hanging on; the water pouring a torrent—While vice was taken in order to righted—all hands main rigging and which being done took the foremast, in order At 5 P. M. cleared before the wind, to S. W. an great violence as righted—all hands jury masts and got the main-stay

September 5 described from the sail, which we stood for her. discovered on down before the old to crowd a stand for the sail astern the

time we reached September 6 all hands in view should come on board of men—she proved Basseterre, she was struck immediately five days on the Eliza, captain caught along

problematical, would then become inevitable. The means of crossing the channel in a calm, would not be confined to one point, but would embrace many. Venice, Genoa, Spain, Portugal, the ports of Holland—and even the Baltic might be used—not for maritime dominion, but absolute invasion and fearful subjugation. Among the impending perils that Great Britain should calculate upon, if the war be carried on for two years longer, no sound politician can put out of sight the probability of an invasion of India by land. Dalmatia brings all France to the gates of Constantinople.—Should the Ottoman heartily second his only dear friend and great ally, what the ancient conqueror of Macedonia did perform, the modern Victor of Europe certainly may perform. No leader that swayed a sceptre knows better than Napoleon the great difference between achievements very difficult and achievements absolutely impossible.

"His holiness the Pope is in very declining health. French troops occupy all the ports of this territory. It is conjectured that the next Pope will reside at Avignon; and that, in that case, Rome, as formerly, will become the metropolis of the Italian dominions.

"The Emperor signalized his return to Paris by a measure or two that perhaps you may not have learnt: he abolished the public gambling houses throughout his dominions: he doubled and in some instances trebled, the salaries of the judges of the tribunals: he repaired and opened sixty two public fountains through every quarter of Paris, which since the first of July have diffused living and continual streams of water. To these eighteen more are to be added. On the 15th of August there is to be a grand festival at Paris, in the field of Mars, at which the main army of Germany are expected to assist; whether merely to eat, drink and be merry, or to march afterwards to Boulogne, I know not. There is a colossal triumphal-arch and column erecting near the "Grille De Chailot," so as to form a terminus to the grand vista that opens through the Elysian fields. Many hundred workmen are founding it to the honor of the heroes of Austerlitz.

"After the grand festival in August, a grand fair will expose at Paris, specimens or samples of all manufactured productions of the French Empire.

"I understand that our negotiations at Paris and Madrid are likely to prosper; and I doubt not that in London also, our envoys will arrange matters, from all the reports that are brought from thence. If these two nations continue to struggle, they cannot fail to nourish the stamina of the United States, beyond the wishes of both. If they make peace, we must become a manufacturing people within a few years."

Extract from the log-book of the brig Eliza, Captain Utt, on her passage from N. York to Charleston.

September 3, in lat. 34, 43, N. at 3 o'clock, P. M. was struck by a sea, which knocked us on our beam ends, carried away the long boat, water cask, rough trees and jolly boat; at 4 o'clock was knocked down a second time, which shifted the larboard cable down to leeward partly overboard, carried away the binnacle, steerage, hatch and part of the companion; the water poured down the companion in a torrent—While we lay in this condition advice was taken what was the best means to use in order to right her; it was unanimously agreed to cut away the lanyard of the weather main rigging and let the mast go over the side, which being done, it went by the trussel tree, and took the foretopmast with it, when she righted—all hands employed in clearing the wreck, in order to get her before the wind—At 5, P. M. cleared the wreck and got her before the wind, which had by this time shifted to S. W. and continued blowing with as great violence as ever; kept the pump going continually, and found she made but little water; continued scudding under our stumps until the gale abated, which was about half past 5, P. M. Had fresh breezes the night thro' At day light called all hands in order to rig jury masts and make some sail—at 10, A. M. got the main-staysail set.

September 5, in lat. 33, 33, at 11, A. M. descried from the mast head on our lee bow, a sail, which we supposed to be a wreck, and stood for her. At meridian, another sail was discovered on our weather quarter, coming down before the wind, and as we were not enabled to crowd a press of sail thought proper to stand for the supposed wreck, expecting that the sail astern would come up with us by the time we reached her.

September 6, in latitude 32, 48, employed all hands in preparing a raft, in case the wreck in view should not have a boat, to bring the people on board of us on it. At half past 2 P. M. came along side and took from the wreck six men—she proved to be the sloop Ann, captain Ames White, of and for New Haven, from Basseterre, eleven days out. On the 2d inst. she was struck by a sea which swept every thing off the deck and upset her, when she immediately filled. The crew subsisted three days on the blood of the sharks which they caught along side—no lives were lost.

September 10, at half past 7 P. M. spoke ship Eliza, captain Starks, from Liverpool for Sa-

vannah, out 47 days, who supplied us with several necessaries, and took captain White, his mate, and one seaman on board.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

[We have been favored with the following interesting narrative, communicated by a respectable house at Archangel, to their correspondent in London:]

New-York paper.

ARCHANGEL, June 8, 1806.

Information was received here some time ago, that a ship, which from the description, we supposed to be the Argo, captain Kidson, had been seen by some Laplanders, on the rocks, in the White Sea, covered with ice, and that attracted by a sight so unusual at that season, they approached the vessel, and with difficulty got into the cabin, but found no person on board. The cargo consisted of wheat in bags. These natives, on their arrival at Kola, made a report of what they had seen, and proper persons were sent from thence to learn some further particulars. We have now received a letter from a person (written on the spot) giving a detailed account of the melancholy affair:

The vessel, which from part of a journal found on board, proves to be the Argo, Thomas Kidson, late master, is lying on shore near a place called the Three Islands, the keel and sternpost are gone, and the wheat is going out through the bottom, being entirely spoiled and good for nothing, and the wreck only in a state to be burned for what iron may be saved from it.

Some of the inhabitants from the nearest settlement being employed in getting anchors, ropes, and any other stores they could find on shore, observed at a little distance a pole standing in the snow, which they removed, and the following day a dog came out of the hole, which on seeing strangers immediately returned; curiosity induced them to clear away the snow, and at the depth of two fathoms and a half they discovered the dog, and the remains of four human bodies. The animal had eaten most of the flesh of three of them for its subsistence during the winter; one was entire.

It appears that the unfortunate crew having quitted the ship, and got safe on land, were unable to find any habitation, and thus perished from the inclemency of the season.

Extracts from a letter written by an eminent master of an East India ship in London, to his friend in Philadelphia.

On my arrival in London, I found the Lord had blessed the ministry of a learned Jew who has become a zealous preacher of the gospel of Jesus. I went with one of the missionaries, that is going with me to India, to take tea with the J. W. minister; while at tea, there came in two Jews who were awakened by a sermon I heard him preach last fall, when here, which was the first of his labor. Soon after came in three more Jews who profess faith in Jesus, also the fruit of his ministry. When they had sat down I counted our number and found there were six Jews and six Gentiles; on which I observed there was a remarkable instance, before our eyes, of the partition wall being broken down between Jews and Gentiles, and proposed that we should join in praise and prayer, which was readily agreed to, although the Jews had not hitherto seen such a thing; I led in the exercise, the missionary followed and the Jew minister concluded; when it was over, the Jews took us by the hands with such love and brotherly affection, as was truly gratifying. The evening before last, I went to the missionary's lodging, where I found a large company of Christian people of different denominations, and several ministers, and the Jew minister with several of his converts.

The way being opened as mentioned before, for their mixing with Gentiles, who had a solemn exercise in prayer and praise—I was again appointed to lead, a missionary of the London society followed, then the Jew minister and Mr. Fuller concluded. When the exercise was over, the Jews again were taken by the hands by ministers and people and received in the bonds of brotherly love and affection as alive from the dead. Yesterday morning I had on board the ship to breakfast, the missionaries, their wives and several ministers of different denominations, and others to the number of thirty; I feign would have had the Jews, but they could not come; here we had an exercise of prayer and praise until 12 o'clock, committing the missionaries, the ship and the crew, to the care of the blessed God, and praying for the spread of the gospel among the heathen.

The date of the letter is between two & three months back from London.

LIGHTNING.—A melancholy event took place in Templeton on the evening of Tuesday the 9th instant, at the house of Eliphlet French, innholder; the house was struck by a flash of lightning, which took off the top of a chimney, and running down burst into a room where there were eleven persons, who had just taken shelter from the rain. Mr. Edward Sawyer, of Templeton, and a Mr. Seth Kendal of Athol, who took their seats opposite the fire place, were instantly killed; the others were stunned and thrown from their places in all directions, they were considerably injured, but are in a likely way to recover. A young man in the cellar was very much injured.

[Worcester Spy.]

"Come to the point." In a late political Register, major Jackson mentioned that general Washington suspended the functions of the Spanish minister Yrujo, and that Mr. Adams requested his recall; but that Mr. Jefferson, on his accession to the presidency, solicited the court of Madrid to re-appoint him. "Thus (concluded major Jackson) has retributive justice returned the chalice to the hand by which it was prepared." To this Duane, with his usual disregard to truth declared that "the story was totally unfounded."

Since the appearance of these two paragraphs, I have conversed with a gentleman of character, who has been in Spain since the fact mentioned occurred, and who assures me that he there met with Mr. Yzardi, the elder, formerly Spanish consul to the United States; and that Mr. Yzardi told him that he was desired by the court of Spain to examine personally into the causes of complaint against the marquis; that while he was informing himself, Mr. Jefferson, immediately after his inauguration, sent for him, and observed to him that the marquis Yrujo was connected with governor McLean his particular political friend and was favorable to those democratic sentiments which then triumphed in the country, and that it would be grateful to him that the marquis should still remain. This, Mr. Yzardi said he conveyed to the court of Spain, and in consequence the marquis Yrujo was continued. This statement in substance Mr. Jefferson will not deny.

[N. Y. Evening Post.]

The following summary character of Mr. Jefferson is extracted from Mr. Fessenden's Weekly Inspector. It is the concluding paragraph of a very able and well written article, entitled "Miranda Trial."

"All mankind will finally agree in opinion, with respect to the "distinctive feature" of Mr. Jefferson's character. The man who is solely responsible for the misfortunes of our countrymen who have gone to Carraccas, is the same individual who professed to support the administration of Washington, and employed the National Gazette to asperate its measures; who publicly extolled the same Washington in a speech to the senate, and stigmatized his character in a letter to Mazzei; who employed a "language official," and a "language confidential," in his intercourse with M. Genet; who rejoiced that Mr. Adams was made president, and employed Callendar to vilify his person and misrepresent his opinions and conduct; who, with apparent devotion, has acknowledged the providence of God, and invited Paine to recommence his "useful labors" in the U. States; who, by means of one agent, alarmer an army of Arabs to march across the deserts of Lybia, and by another, surrendered their interests and lives to an implacable enemy at Derne; finally, who publicly encouraged the employment of force in defence of our national rights, while he privately suggested the expediency of submitting to tribute.

There is but one step further to be taken—Let Mr. Jefferson rise in the presence of his countrymen, and inclining forward, with his hand upon his heart, let him declare upon his honor, that he knew nothing of Miranda's expedition, until it was too late to prevent its departure. The declaration will not injure his private character, and will be merely considered as an official act, for the benefit of his party, done in the character of a magistrate, whose moral duties are "directly inverted."

From a Charlestown paper.

THE MOON.

Mrs. Editors,

A few days ago, several questions were proposed to me, respecting the Moon, &c. one of which was, "How large I thought the Moon, and what was her superficial measurement?" My answer was, that she exposed an external surface to the atmos-

phere of about three elevenths of the size of our earth; and that the light our earth reflected upon her was thirteen times as much as the light she reflected upon us.—But as the question required some calculations, I now give them to you, with the liberty of making such use of them as you may think proper:

The external surface of the moon is about 1,463,315 square miles; her circumference 6,800 miles; her diameter 2,170 miles; her solid contents about 542,397,260 cubic miles; her mean distance from us about 240,000 miles; and her hourly motion round our earth about 2,293 miles in a minute. As she turns round her own axis in the same time that our earth turns upon her's she always exposes the same side to us. Our earth appears to the Lunarians, one of the most splendid orbs in the heavens, shewing to them faces similar to those she shows to us. As the Moon's axis is almost perpendicular to the ecliptic, she has no such variation of seasons as we have. To one half of her inhabitants, our earth is never seen, unless they take a journey of about 1500 miles, where we shall appear direct overhead, turning round at the rate of 240 miles per minute.

S. A. R.

READING.

Plautus, the poet and philosopher, in the early part of his life, was much given to the vanity of the world, and owing to the great viceosity which nature had given him, was very irregular in his conduct. He began his career of life in the capacity of a soldier, after which he tampered fortune on the hazardous ocean, he next learned the trade of baker, then became a tailor, next a merchant, and continued his pursuits in a variety of other professions, till he at last commenced a philosopher. Being once asked, in which of his professions he found most satisfaction, he thus replied: "There is no condition in which we do not wish for a change; no post of honor without danger; no riches without labor or inquietude; no prosperity so permanent as not to have an end; nor any pleasures so agreeable as not at last to tire us. So that, if I have ever experienced any peace and tranquillity, it is only since I have given myself to reading."

Lord Howe, used to tell of one of his tars, a brave fellow, but a little too fond of a can of grog, who never omitted to repeat the following prayer every night as he went to his hammock:

"I never murdered any man, nor no man ever murdered me, then God bless all mankind. Amen."

London paper.

FOR BOSTON,

OR OTHER EASTERN PORT,

The Schooner

SUCCESS,

Burthen 650 barrels; in perfect order for a cargo, which will be received at moderate freight. Please apply to the Captain on board or to the subscriber.

JOHN G. LADD.

October 4.

PUBLIC SALE.

On TUESDAY next will be sold at the Vendue Store, for the benefit of the Underwriters,

One cask Hardware, Damaged on board the ship Leonidas, capt. McKenzie, from Liverpool to Alexandria.

Philip G. Marsteller.

October 5.

M. BARRY

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that she has REMOVED to the house on Duke street lately occupied by Mr. McMunn, where she intends to open her SCHOOL on Monday the 6th of October, at 8 o'clock.

As her terms are moderate she hopes by a strict attention to her pupils to merit encouragement.

October 5.

ALL persons are cautioned against trespassing in any manner on the lots of land adjoining the town belonging to the estate of Philip R. Pendal, and particularly against crossing the upper lot, as I am determined to prosecute all offenders after this date.

JOHN GADSBY.

October 5.

CAUTION.

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JOHN GADSBY.

October 5.

GERMAN GOODS.

104 packages now landing from the ship Hero, capt. Cole, from Bremen, which will be sold on moderate terms, by

Robert Young.

October 5.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscribers, in pursuance to an order of Charles county court to them directed, will expose to Public Sale, for cash, on the second TUESDAY in October next, at the court-house door,

TWO tracts or parcels of LAND, lying — and being in Charles county aforesaid; called *Pesner and Penner's Enlargement*, of which Doctor Brown, late of Saint Mary's county, died seized. They are situated within three or four miles of Port Tobacco and are well timbered.

As it is presumed that those who intend to purchase will view the premises, a further description is thought unnecessary.

John E. Ford.
William H. McPherson,
George Jenkins
William McPherson
William Hamilton.

September 8.

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This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Alexandria County, in the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of JOHN FOSTER, late of the county aforesaid, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit them, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the 26th of March next, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate—and all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, or to James Sanders, of Alexandria, who is duly empowered to act for me.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1806.

Henry Thompson,
Executor.
Sept. 27.

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PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership of R. W. Ashton, of King George county and the state of Virginia, and Gorden Chapin, of the town of Alexandria and district of Columbia, under the firm of ASHTON and CHAPIN, will expire on the 1st of October, 1806, by mutual agreement.

The agency of their affairs will remain in the hands of R. W. Ashton as usual, till finally closed; with whom all those who have claims on them, as well as those indebted to them, will please make their settlements.

R. W. Ashton,
Gorden Chapin.
September 16.

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NIGHT SCHOOL.

The subscriber returns his grateful thanks to his friends and patrons, for their past favors and liberality towards him; and begs leave respectfully to inform them, and the inhabitants of Alexandria generally, that he will commence his NIGHT SCHOOL on Monday the 22d instant, at his Academy in Prince-street.

Young gentlemen, desirous of becoming acquainted with the arts of Surveying, Navigation, use of the Globes, or any of the different branches of the Mathematics, will meet with due attention from

William Slade.
September 20.

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This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Fairfax county, in the state of Virginia, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Alexandria county, in the district of Columbia, letters of administration (*durante minore etate of Ira Gunnell*) on the personal estate of PRESLEY GUNNELL, late of the county last aforesaid deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of December next, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate. Given under my hand, this 11th day of September, 1806.

JOHN HUNTER, Administrator
durante minore etate of Ira Gunnell, executor of Presley Gunnell, deceased.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the administrator.

September 11.

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This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscribers, of Alexandria county, in the district of Columbia, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Lumdon, late of the county aforesaid, deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of December next, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate. Given under our hands, this 11th day of September, 1806.

Margery Lumdon, Adm'r.
Charles Slade, Adm'r.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the administrators.

September 11.

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Valuable Family Medicines.

Just received direct from the Publishers, and
FOR SALE BY
JAMES KENNEDY, JUN.
DRUGGIST,

The following Valuable Medicines:

Dr. Rawson's Anti-Bilious and Stomachic Bitters.

PREPARED BY
THOMAS H. RAWSON,
Member of the Connecticut Medical Society.

THESE Bitters have undoubtedly had the most rapid sale of any Patent Medicine ever before discovered, and are justly appreciated for their singular and uncommon virtues for removing weak and decayed constitutions, and all that class of complicated complaints so common in the spring and fall seasons, such as *intermittent Fevers, and Agues, long Autumnal Fevers, Dysenteries, &c.* They are also a very pleasant bitters for common use, and where they are known they have taken the place and superseded the use of all other bitters in public houses as well as in private families.—Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Lee's Windham Billions Pills. THE great sale and increasing demand for these valuable pills for these twelve years past, bespeak their intrinsic worth. They have proved singularly efficacious in *Bilious and Yellow fevers, Jaundice, Head Aches, Dysenteries, Bilious Colic, Colicures, Female Complaints, &c.*

The very great demand and high esteem in which these pills are held throughout the United States and the West Indies, has induced many to counterfeit them; the purchaser is reported to observe that the name of Samuel Lee, jun. (the patentee) is affixed to each bill of directions, in its own hand writing, or they will not be genuine. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Rawson's Anti-Bilious Pills, or, Family Physic.

The extraordinary celebrity these pills have gained, the universal demand for them and esteem of which they are held by medical men of the first eminence, are sufficient testimonials of their intrinsic worth. In great cold and sudden attacks of disorders, an early use of these pills often produces the happiest effects, and taken once in eight or ten days in cases of indigestion, headaches, cizaines, pains in the stomach and bowels, hysterics, diarrhoeas, dropsies, &c. and a liberal use of my anti-bilious bitters in the intermediate time has relieved patients almost to a miracle—price 25 cents a box.

Thompson's Aromatic Tooth Paste,

For the scury in the teeth and gums, and for whitening and preserving the teeth. It likewise takes off all disagreeable marks from the breath, which generally arises from scorbatic gums and bad teeth. This paste is much in use, and highly esteemed by all those who value the preservation of their teeth, it may be applied at all times with the greatest safety. It is neatly put up in pewter boxes with paper directions. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Rawson's Worm Powders.

A medicine which for efficacy and safety in its operation stands unrivaled. The most authenticated proofs and respectable authorities of its astonishing virtues, and surprising effects, in extreme and alarming cases of worms, may be seen at the place of sale. Price 50 cents a packet.

Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir; Or Cough Drops.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, spitting of blood and all diseases of the lungs. Its merits stand unrivaled. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. Cooley's Rheumatic Pills,

Price 50 cents a box.

Hinkley's Infallible remedy for the Piles.

Price 50 Cents a Box.

Very particular directions accompanying each of these valuable medicines.

He has likewise for Sale,

A general assortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Shop furniture and Vials; a few hand-frome Hall Lamps; Indian Shades; proof vials, Essence of Spruce; Patent Blacking; Madeira and Sherry wine; black bottles in hedgehairs; paints ground in oil; and a few barrels Flaxseed Oil, which he will sell on reasonable term for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit.

• A generous allowance will be made to those who purchase the above Medicines by the dozen.

March 7.

Cash, and the highest price given for clean Linen and Cotton Rag, by the Printer of this paper.

DANCING SCHOOL.

M. GENERIS.

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Alexandria, that his Dancing School will commence on Wednesday, the 8th of October. He will introduce a variety of new Steps and Dances, such as *Pas Seul, Gavotte, Cotillion, lately received from Paris—Likewise, the celebrated Polonaise Minuet, in the Opera of Cendrilla; danced by Mr. Francis on the Spring Garden Theatre—and a Grand Ballat.*

Note.—To create ambition among his pupils, he proposes having an EXHIBITION at the end of their second quarter—therefore requests the parents who are anxious to have their children improved, to send them as soon as possible, so as to receive timely instruction.

October 2.

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WANTED,

Alexandria and Potomac Bank Shares.

ALSO,

A ground rent of one hundred dollars or 2 of fifty, each secured by brick buildings.

Wm. GROVERMAN, Broker.

Oct. 2

cost

HUGH SMITH,

Has imported by the Ship LEONIDAS, from Liverpool,

320 Crates of Queen's Ware.

He has lately received

120 Packages of CHINA.

And can supply his friends with a complete assortment of articles in his line on the usual terms.

October 2.

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JUST RECEIVED,

And for Sale by the Subscriber.

A quantity of very large LISBON LEMONS, very low, either wholesale or retail.

MATTHEW EAKIN.

September 22.

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NOTICE.

All persons having any claims on, or due, to the late firm of Macleod & Lumdon, painters, &c. of this place, are requested to make immediate settlement with the surviving partner.

Daniel Macleod.

September 25.

cost

22 lbs. large size, and

22 lbs. 1st quality Muscovado Sugar,

30 lbs. 2d do.

13,000 lbs. best Spanish Mame Coffee,

8 tons Nicaragua Wood,

8 do. Fusile,

For Sale by

P. VEITCH & CO.

Sept. 17.

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JUST RECEIVED,

And for SALE by the Subscriber.

Fifty boxes of the first quality Havana SEGARS—and one keg first quality CHEWING TOBACCO.

Jesse Talbot.

September 19.

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FOR SALE,

Pork in barrels

New York prime and cargo beef

Hyson skin and

TEAS

Souchong

Russia Duck, and

A few kegs Essence of Spruce, by

Daniel Murgatroyd.

May 6.

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This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Alexandria county, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained from the orphan's court of said county letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Crandell, late of the county aforesaid deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby required to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th of February next, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of August, 1806.

Sarah Crandell, Adm'r.

August 25.

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N. B. All persons indebted to the above state, are requested to make immediate payment to the administratrix.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscribers hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of the county of Alexandria, in the district of Columbia, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Shanks, late of the said county, deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby required to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, on or before the 26th day of February next, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate—and all persons indebted thereto, are requested to make immediate payment.—Given under our hands this 26th day of August, 1806.

John Kincaid, } Ex'ts.

John Gird, }

Aug. 26. 2aw6w

TO LET,

And immediate possession given,
The HOUSE situated at the corner of Prince and Fairfax streets. It is a good stand for business—Also, the FRAME adjoins the above, fronting on Fairfax street.

Mary Harper.

September 23.

JUST RECEIVED,

By the brig Friendship, captain Baxter, from Boston and Passamaquoddy,

85 tons Plaster Paris

5 pipes Holland Gin, and

220 reams Wrapping Paper.

Also, an assortment of Ladies and Misses Morocco Slippers, Which will be opened immediately at the store of

Faxon, Metcalf & Co.

Corner of Prince and Water streets,

Who have on hand,

4 pipes 4th proof Brandy

30 lbs. retailing Molasses

50 lbs. No. 1 and 2 Boston Beef